

The Postman Should Have All the Facts

I was writing one of our suppliers this week, a firm domiciled in a large Eastern city, and on searching the company's letterhead was surprised to discover that the firm apparently had no street address.

So off to the mails the letter went, with only the company's name and its city — and I have reason to believe it arrived safely. Post office staffs all over America make good the address deficiency, if the company's big enough to be known to every person on the local postal staff — but mail to smaller firms requiring "directory service" is rejected.

Which is fair enough. The burden of proof for a correct address falls on a letter's sender — and just the person-firm name and the town name are normally not enough.

Letterheads are often deficient in that they may give a firm's telephone number but neglect to show either the street address or post office box number. This is true even in towns as large as Texarkana — and if you think I am being contentious about street addresses in our town you must admit it would be a rough job finding a house in Texarkana without an exact address.

The obvious message of this piece is that business firm letterheads all over America need to be rewritten — with less art and more detailed information.

TV Records Blast That Killed Three

Chicago, Jan. 13 —(AP)—Television showed a real life tragedy to millions yesterday — a spectacular fire and explosion in an old river-front building which killed three firemen and injured five others.

The fire, which raged for more than five hours before it was brought under control at 7:20 p. m. CST, drew the largest audience ever to witness any fire.

An estimated 5,000,000 persons in many parts of the nation saw live telecasts on three networks.

Many thousands of spectators also watched as nearly 300 firemen — on the ground and in boats — fought the stubborn blaze. They lined bridges and banks of the Chicago river.

Others jammed windows in scores of office buildings in the area and in the skyscrapers in the Loop — only a few blocks away.

Towering billows of smoke were visible for several miles. Flames shot nearly 100 feet above the five-story office and warehouse building and darted out of its scores of windows.

Occupants of nearby buildings were evacuated, some because of the smoke and others as a precautionary measure.

Smoke and water poured through the 60-mile network of tunnels under the downtown area and was shut down. Smoke from the fire entered more than a score of Loop buildings which take air from the tunnels for ventilation. Blowers were used to clear out the smoke.

Five officials estimated damage at \$500,000. The losses ranged from 20 singing canaries to thousands of dollars worth of special radio tubes made for the government.

Late last night fire officials said they were satisfied all occupants had escaped from the building.

There were five extra alarms and three special calls.

Sixty-eight pieces of equipment and two fireboats were summoned to battle the blaze in the 76-year-old brick and concrete structure.

The building, at 302 North La Salle street at the edge of the Chicago river, housed officers, sales rooms and warehouse space of some 15 companies.

The fire, discovered about 2 p. m. CST, apparently started in the basement or first floor. Flames spread quickly up elevator shafts and soon engulfed the entire structure.

About 30 minutes after the fire started an explosion occurred on the fourth floor. The blast, apparently caused by 55 gallons of inflammable lacquer thinning fluid, blew out a section of wall about 100 feet long and up to 20 feet high near the top of the building.

Bricks and other debris tumbled down on firemen. Some were manning horses. Others were on fire escapes and others were putting ladders against the flaming building.

State Farmers to Go Slow on Potato Planting

Lilo Rock, Jan. 13 —(AP)—Arkansas farmers have indicated they plan to plant only 2,000 acres of early Irish potatoes this year.

This estimate, announced today by the federal-state crop reporting service, is 20 per cent less than the acreage harvested last year and 61 per cent below the 1940-49 average.

If the January indications are carried out, the service said, 1951 plantings of the crop will be the smallest since 1921.

No Evidence of RFC Bribery Says Fulbright

Washington, Jan. 13 —(AP)—Rep. Fulbright (D-Ark.) today said he has no evidence to back up his disputed charges that bribes have influenced the making of loans by the reconstruction finance corporation (RFC).

Sutton told the house yesterday a senate investigating committee would report evidence that "several thousand dollars have been accepted by the officials of the RFC in bribes to secure loans on different projects."

Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.), who heads the committee, promptly issued a statement that his group will accuse no one of taking bribes "because no instances of bribery have been found in the subcommittee's study."

RFC officials declined comment. Advised of Fulbright's reply, Sutton told a reporter:

"Then I plan to take the floor again and name some names. I shall give the country full information on this scandal."

In yesterday's house speech, Sutton accused the RFC of foreclosing a \$37,500,000 mortgage on the plant of the Lustron corporation because the big prefabricated housing firm resisted what he said were demands of "a few money-hungry officials."

The Lustron corporation, located in Columbus, Ohio, is bankrupt. Carl G. Stranlund, its president, has asked the RFC to call off the foreclosure action and lend him more millions to get the plant back into production.

Stranlund launched the company with \$37,500,000 borrowed from the government, putting up his patent rights on Lustron prefabricated homes and \$1,000 cash. The RFC foreclosed the mortgage last February.

Sutton, supporting Stranlund's proposal, told the house "It is easily understood how millions can be saved for the taxpayers if the Lustron corporation plant is immediately put into operation."

He charged that a group including Walter Dunham, an RFC director; Merle Young, a former RFC employee; and Rex Jacobs, a Detroit washing machine manufacturer, tried to gain control of Lustron prior to the foreclosure.

Draft Proposal May Find a Substitute

Washington, Jan. 13 (AP)—There were strong signs today that the senate may receive a substitute for the defense department plan to lower the minimum draft age from 19 to 18 years.

Although the department has not yet finished its supporting arguments before a senate preparedness subcommittee, majority leader McFarland (D-Ariz.) told a reporter there already is talk of a compromise.

Public testimony on the issue was suspended over the weekend to allow assistant Secretary of Defense Anna M. Rosenberg and her staff time to gather more facts.

McFarland said two possible compromises had been mentioned: 1. Allowing a draft of young men when they reach 18 but requiring a year's training before putting them in combat or overseas service.

2. Limiting actual draft to youths who are 18 years and 6 months old.

Chairman Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) indicated the subcommittee is considering the compromise of midway between 18 and 19 years for induction.

He asked Mrs. Rosenberg to report on Monday just how many possible draftees that would produce.

Secretary of Defense Marshall and Mrs. Rosenberg contend that 18 year olds are needed to meet the emergency increases in the army, air force, navy and marines, and for launching a long-term program of compulsory military training.

Mrs. Rosenberg said yesterday that President Truman had boosted the June 0 goal for the combined forces to 3,462,000. This was 247,000 higher than the 3,215,000 persons the defense officials asked at start of the hearings this week.

And, Mrs. Rosenberg said, it may be upped again.

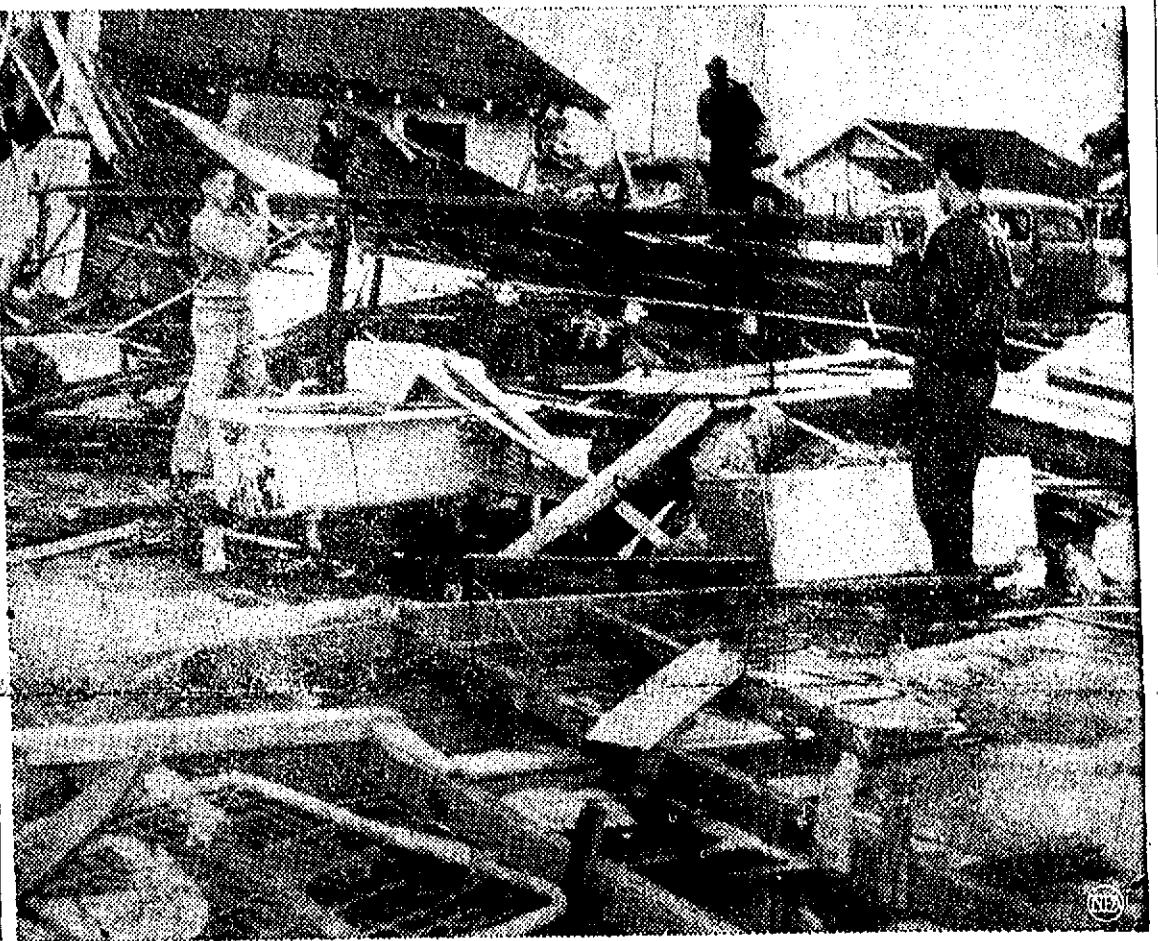
Defense officials have contended that some veterans of World War II, college students and fathers will have to be drafted unless the age limit is lowered.

Minor Accident

Vehicles driven by J. G. Cole of Emmet and H. S. Hones of Hope collided yesterday on South Main street, resulting in minor damage.



THE ROAD BACK — United States Infantry moves back over South Korean roads, past Russian tank which was knocked out almost six months ago when United Nations forces moved along road for the first time. Scrawled on the tank is Pyongyang and Seoul, crossed out, and Taegu. (NEA Telephoto by Bert Ashworth, Staff Photographer)



HURRICANE WINDS RIP CALIFORNIA TOWNS — Youngsters remove debris from neighbor's home in Sunnyvale, Calif., after hurricane winds struck with devastating force. About 200 homes had roofs blown off and nine families were left homeless. Gas mains and power lines were broken in several places. Damages are estimated at \$1,500,000. (NEA Telephoto)

Medical Men Must Register for Draft

J. M. Duffie, Chairman of Selective Service Local Board No. 29, City Hall, Hope, is calling attention to Special Registration No. 1, Priorities 3 and 4, on January 15, 1951.

"The Director of Selective Service has ordered the registration on January 15, between the hours of 8:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m., of all male persons who have received any of the degrees listed below, who are under fifty years of age on that date, who are subject to registration under Public Law 770, and who are not already registered under Special Registration No. 1:

Bachelor of Medicine
Doctor of Medicine
Doctor of Dental Surgery
Doctor of Dental Medicine
Doctor of Veterinary Surgery
Doctor of Veterinary Medicine

Persons otherwise eligible for registration under the above order but who receive any of the degrees above referred to after January 15, 1951, shall be registered on the day they receive any such degree, or within five days thereafter."

Special Registration No. 1, on October 16, 1950, included Priorities 4, which has to do with the registration of Physicians, Dentists and Veterinarians who did not have active service in the Armed Forces subsequent to September 16, 1940; and those not included in the first and second priorities who have had active service in the Armed Forces subsequent to September 16, 1940.

Those who are members of any reserve component of the Armed Forces of the United States in Priorities 3 and 4 do not have to register in this Registration; but every person referred to above who is eligible for registration under this order is required to and shall on Monday, the 15th day of January, 1951, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. present himself for and submit to registration before a duly designated registration official or Selective Service Local Board having jurisdiction in the area in which he has his permanent home or in which he may happen to be on that day.

A Moonshiner From Kentucky Would Like a New Contraption That Dons the Side of Carriers

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH (For Hal Boyle)

Aboard U. S. Carrier Philippine Sea, off Eastern Korea —(AP)—On one side of this sleek carrier is a contraption that would warm the heart of any Kentucky moonshiner.

It's a rusty barrel with coils. It doesn't make whisky, but pilots of jets, skyriders and corsairs think it's a mighty fine piece of equipment.

It is used to mix napalm, a product also known as jellied gasoline, and a deadly fire weapon. Napalm, like home brew, must be mixed properly to produce best results — searing, fiery destruction of the Communist enemy and his equipment.

Pilots complained that the jellied gasoline bomb they were getting did not work properly. So Lt. Anthony Modica, Jr., a short, muscular navy officer, and his special aircraft service crews tackled the problem.

The barrel and coils were the result. Modica has spent 23 years in the navy. The Korean war provided his first experience with napalm. But in a few short months he has become the ship's expert on this hellish weapon which Communist prisoners of war readily admit they fear most of all.

"You know, the guy who conceived it must have had a weird mind," Modica said in tribute to the bomb.

Modica's unorthodox mixing barrel is as simple as the result it seeks. The proper mix looks like a pot of starch, except that the coloring is light wine instead of white.

Modica and his crew usually urn out about 2-30 a. m. to get ready for a strike. Napalm is mixed the day the planes take off, and 5 p. m. present himself for and submit to registration before a duly designated registration official or Selective Service Local Board having jurisdiction in the area in which he has his permanent home or in which he may happen to be on that day.

They never get to witness the results of their work, but pilots oblige them with vivid accounts. With the new brew, Modica proudly reported, "one pilot dropped a napalm bomb on 50 men in a trench and killed every one of them. Another scored a direct hit on a tank and put it out of commission."

Chief Aviation Ordnanceman Frank Beck, of Chula Vista, Calif., added: "That new stuff we have been using really is good. The pilots like it."

In the pilots' room Lt. (J. G.) Floyd Lissy of Portland, Ore., said: "It works now. Results are fine."

Asked about the spread of the napalm, Ensign Roy Barker quickly piped up: "Two box cars." Lt. Kenneth Morris, Mankato, Minn., added: "Napalm is the best weapon we've got against those coons."

Lissy said he and Ensign Ralph Neiger, Sacramento, Calif., were in on the kill of a Russian-made tank in northeast Korea.

"It was completely enveloped in flames," said Lissy. "It certainly never moved anymore."

Napalm isn't particularly dangerous to handle, according to Modica.

"All you have to do is keep your wits about you," he said.

Once loaded aboard a plane and taken into the air, the napalm must be dropped. Pilots do not try to land aboard the carrier with this fiery load.

Although satisfied with the results of the rusty barrel and coils, Modica isn't resting on his laurels. He's mulling over a plan that would enable planes to carry more napalm.

"After all," he pointed out, "this stuff burns those gooks out of their holes."

Attacks by Screaming Reds Turned Back on Central Korean Front

204 Indicted in Rights Bill Fraud

New York, Jan. 13 —(AP)—A Manhattan corporation and 204 persons were indicted yesterday on charges of conspiracy to use the GI bill of rights to defraud the government of almost \$300,000.

The indictment was the largest of its kind ever handed up in this federal court and one of the largest in an federal court in the country," said chief assistant U. S. Attorney Miles J. Lane.

In a companion indictment, five principals and the corporation — Garford Laboratories, Inc. — also were charged with fraudulently obtaining \$68,000 from the veterans' administration for tuition fees and student supplies.

The principals are Ora W. Grow, 47, director of the school and head of the corporation, and his wife Dussie, of Astoria, Queens; Abelardo Martinez, 45, of the Bronx; and Victor J. Triolo, 48, and Vincent L. Puma, 45, both of Brooklyn.

Brooklyn had enrolled at the school under the VA educational program, the government charged, but most never had attended classes.

In fact, said U. S. Attorney Louis I. Kaplan, 90 per cent of those indicted never knew where the school was.

For each veteran enrolled, the school, which was owned by the corporation, received a \$300 tuition fee and \$30 for supplies. The student veterans in return received VA subsistence checks averaging between \$800 and \$1200 each, according to the government.

This would have been alright, the government contends, if the vets went to school, and the school made sure they did not play hooky.

However, Kaplan said the students kicked back \$10 to \$30 a month to the school for marking them present on an attendance sheet.

This left the students' free to work at a fulltime job while receiving government subsistence, said Kaplan.

Kaplan said Puma, who operates a candy store in Brooklyn, lined up students for the school. He identified Triolo as an instructor and Martinez as a bookkeeper.

Each of the indicted veterans are liable to maximum sentences of five years in prison and \$10,000 fines on the single conspiracy count. The five principals, who face a total of 14 charges, could draw up to 80 years imprisonment and \$140,000 fines each.

Kaplan charged the school has had about 100 veteran students in addition to those named in the indictment, which covers enrollment from Sept. 1, 1948, to Thursday.

He said one of these legitimate students first tipped the government to the alleged abuses.

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Withdrawal Demands Enter 'Policy' Fight

Washington, Jan. 13 —(AP)—No demands for withdrawal of American troops from Korea are adding to the volume of the big foreign policy controversy in congress.

Several house members from both major parties opened up the critical Korean situation yesterday. And in the senate, Democrats and Republicans were lined up but none of the speakers for the week's resumption of the argument over international relations.

Rep. Skele D'Elia told the house that General Douglas MacArthur's divisions ought to be reformed, we should get our man out of Korea."

Rep. Gross (Iowa) wrote that President Truman urging evacuation of American troops which makes the major part of the United Nations command under attack by overwhelming numbers of Chinese Communists.

"Telling the President you launch a war in Korea, on the Asiatic mainland, that you can't win," Gross said that as early as 1948 the joint chiefs of staff told the house foreign affairs committee that if Communists moved in the position of American forces then occupying southern Korea would be untenable."

In Blumarch, N. D., the Nebraska senate yesterday passed resolution 30-5 urging withdrawal of American troops from Korea. Resolution was directed to congress and the President.

Rep. D'Elia indicated U. N. forces will not be withdrawn and MacArthur has been to cannot expect any American reinforcements.

Rep. Paulsen (R-Calif.) told colleagues that American troops had been turned over to a "disabling society" in putting them in the United Nations banner.

If an atom bomb is dropped on us, I assume the U. N. will debate two months whether should retaliate," he said before adjournment.

Rep. Poage (D-Tex.) offered a resolution which would permit other nations, including Germany and France, to enlist in the American army. Observing that America can't supply all the manpower fight communism, he said 2,000,000 aliens might be enlisted.

Senator Knowland (R-Calif.) has been urging that National Chinese troops in Formosa be in the Korean fighting, deny a proposed United Nations plan calling for a cease fire in Korea, followed by talks with China on Far Eastern issues, including the fate of Formosa.

By mid-morning the Reds had coordinated attacks on the Second's front and flanks with at least a regiment in action. A strong force was reported in reserve.

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WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Cloudy with occasional rain this afternoon, tonight stormy. A little colder Sunday.
Temperature
High 58 Low 41
Rainfall .03

SOCIETY

Phone 1000 of 1000 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Thursday, January 12
 The Hope Junior Music Club presented its program in the Hope Junior High School. The program was a success with the club members and the audience.

Friday, January 13
 The American Legion Auxiliary presented its program in the Hope Junior High School. The program was a success with the club members and the audience.

Saturday, January 14
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Sunday, January 15
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Defense Is a Must Everyone Agrees

Washington, Jan. 12 — (AP) — No one questions the need of this country to prepare for war, if war becomes necessary, or to make sacrifices to get defense built.

And the people have been told that a lot of things they used to buy will disappear as more of the materials which went into them go into tanks and planes.

But this question has been in many minds: "How is it going to be in the years ahead? Will it all be downhill, with the defense program getting scarcer and scarcer?"

President Truman hasn't predicted how long the defense program will be necessary but in his economic message yesterday he held out this hope:

After a few years — if there's no war — a lot of the scarce or disappearing consumer goods may be coming back on the market, even with a big defense program operating.

In that section of his message which dealt with wages, Mr. Truman said:

"The predominant general rule should be to achieve stable wage rates until the flow of consumer goods can be increased."

It was a significant statement. He didn't elaborate on it. But government economists explain it this way:

Right now this country has a huge job of building defenses. And it still will be a heavy job for the next several years.

This means a lot of materials, like copper and steel, which have been going into consumer goods like radios or cars or refrigerators will have to go into tanks and planes.

So, as the months pass and the factories turn more and more to defense production, there'll be less consumer goods, although the government still will try to see that essential civilian needs are filled.

But the plants not only will be turning out defense items but will be expanding or as the economists say, increasing their capacity to produce.

And that has a double meaning: The present defense program is far less than all-out war production but the program will enable the country to go all-out if war comes and, by expanding their capacity to produce, the plants will be in a position to outdo themselves in war production.

But if war doesn't come, the expansion will give the nation room to produce not only for the continuing defense program but for civilians, too.

If war doesn't come, the country still will be heavily armed and using a lot of its production for defense, year by year. That seems to be the picture right now.

Perhaps in five years — an this is only a guess — the defenses will be built up to a point where the expanded production ability will let the country keep on with defense production but at the same time leave room for civilian life.

For example, the President speaks of the present ability of the whole American steel industry to produce about 103,000,000 tons of steel a year.

But then he points out that his council of economic advisors estimate that in the next three or four years we shall have to be able to produce 120,000,000 tons of steel a year.

In the President's words: "In the case of steel, for example, we must raise the capacity of the industry from its present level of about 103,000,000 tons a year by enough to support our defense effort and to sustain our civilian economy."

"The council of economic advisors estimates that this will require an increase in capacity to about 120,000,000 tons in the next three or four years."

No one is suggesting that, in time, we'll be able to have two kinds of economy running full blast side by side: A war economy and a normal peacetime economy.

What is suggested in the President's words is this: In time — if there's no war — this country can produce enormously for defense and at the same time produce a great quantity of things which have given Americans the highest living standards in the world.

Of course, when that time comes — if it comes — there's another serious question which will face the country:

"If taxes are extremely high, will the people have enough money to buy those consumer goods?" If they come back on the market, high prices?

And one other question: If sure peace comes and the defense program can be dropped, what happens to all that expanded plant capacity. It could be used for civilian market for all that?

Whatever may be China's method of dealing with the cease-fire proposal we may remain sure that she has no intention of abandoning the Red conquest of Asia. Moscow stands behind her in this vast project, which will be achieved partly by persuasion and partly by force.

Indochina is said to be listed for early absorption, and the lines are tightening about other important areas.

Even if a cease-fire were achieved in Korea it wouldn't halt the Red war machine elsewhere.

On the contrary, signs multiply that Red China has embarked on a conquest calculated to bring all Asia under the suzerainty of Red Beijing. Actually this means that the suzerainty would rest in Moscow, with Red China acting as viceroy, under the guidance of her chief, Mao Tse-tung.

At least that's the way the situation frames up now. There is no question but that Mao is acting in some sort of partnership with Moscow. Of course it remains to be seen whether his personal ambitions exceed those which Moscow may be willing to accept.

However, at this juncture Mao and Moscow appear to be in the hand-and-glove category.

From the military standpoint the Chinese would seem to be under no pressure to abandon their intervention in Korea which represents an important phase of their projected Asiatic conquest. The peninsula is of great value strategically, as has been fully demonstrated by the numerous wars which have been fought for its control.

Poling has a million and a half men actively engaged in the Korean drive, or held in reserve in neighboring Manchuria for eventualities. And behind them are other millions with Russian material aid in the background.

This mighty force is sweeping down on a United Nations army of some 350,000. In other words, the U. N. standard-bearers are outnumbered six to one.

What, then, encourages the belief that the Communists feel it would be profitable for them to abandon their invasion of Korea at this critical juncture? Only a real desire for peace — quite apart from current military pressure — would persuade them to step — unless they were bribed by absurd negotiations.

The alternative to a cease-fire program may be the adoption by the U. N. of an American sponsored measure condemning China as an aggressor. Such a move presumably would be followed by the adoption of economic sanctions against the guilty party. Then would come the obviously difficult task of making the sanctions stick in a world which contains a lot of folks who are bound to take their business profits come hell or high water.

Proclamation

Hon. Lyle Brown, Mayor of Hope, Arkansas, issued a proclamation today calling on all residents of this city to assure continuation of the fight against infantile paralysis by giving unstinted support to the 1951 March of Dimes.

The proclamation disclosed that bills for polio patient care alone during 1949-50 took some \$47,000. In March of Dimes funds, again, exhausting the epidemic aid fund of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Text of the proclamation follows: "WHEREAS, for the third successive year the nation has experienced a very serious polio epidemic, with incidence that ranks 1950 as the second worst polio year on record, and

"WHEREAS, the past two years drained away some \$47,000,000 in March of Dimes funds in defraying patient care cost that families could not pay themselves, and

"WHEREAS, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis exhausted its epidemic aid fund in coping with the 1950 polio outbreaks and with continuing care for patients from 1949 and earlier years, and

"WHEREAS, the 1951 March of Dimes, January 15-31, must prove the most outstanding success if the National Foundation's work is to continue unabated,

"SO THEREFORE, I, Lyle Brown, Mayor of Hope, do hereby proclaim January 15-31 as March of Dimes period in our city and do urge all citizens to do their utmost to ensure the success of the drive and the continuance of the fight against infantile paralysis.

Signed Lyle Brown
 Date January 13, 1951.

(Seal)

Hope high school cafeteria menu: January 15 - 19.

Monday — Hamburgers, peach salad, cake doughnut, milk.

Tuesday — Smothered cutlets, mashed potatoes, green salad, biscuit rolls and butter, milk.

Wednesday — Vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, fruit salad, milk, apple.

Thursday — Sausage, turnips and greens, candied sweet potatoes, corn bread, milk.

Friday — Hot dogs, vegetable salad, baked potato, milk.

Grade schools and junior high cafeteria menu:

Monday — Pinto beans, Harvard beets, buttered cabbage, corn meal muffins, milk.

Tuesday — Scalloped salmon, peas, mashed potatoes, cabbage slaw, biscuit, bread pudding, milk.

Wednesday — Italian spaghetti, black-eyed peas, corn meal muffin, apricot pudding, milk.

Thursday — Mustard greens, potatoes and cheese sauce, corn bread, gingerbread with orange frosting, milk.

Friday — Baked beans, glazed carrots, whole wheat bread, baked custard, milk.

by the Arkansas Farm Bureau yesterday.

In a statement sent to President Truman and congressional leaders, the bureau charged that controls will slow down, rather than speed up, preparedness efforts.

The statement, signed by Joe C. Hendlin of Grady, president of the organization, also declared that controls would cause numerous needless handicaps and a tremendous waste of needed manpower in their administration.

He said he recalled Jaboe's accounts of how he spent his time between sailings when the ship was docked in New York. Frequently they had been together and it was always just the two of them, making the rounds of bars, good restaurants, maybe an occasional show. They'd always managed to find some girls, but not girls Jaboe had known before. No help there.

He kept probing, digging back. There had been countless long bull sessions on the ship. You learn everything there is to know about a man when you sail with him trip after trip, when you've sweated out as many close ones together as they had. Like a glimmer of light at the end of a long tunnel it began to come back to him.

Paul continued to walk and to think. He tried to recall Jaboe's accounts of how he spent his time between sailings when the ship was docked in New York. Frequently they had been together and it was always just the two of them, making the rounds of bars, good restaurants, maybe an occasional show. They'd always managed to find some girls, but not girls Jaboe had known before. No help there.

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News of the Churches

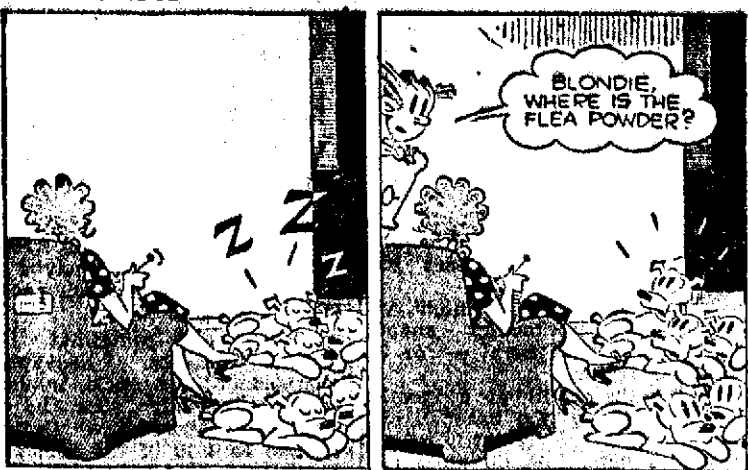
HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
 321 N. Main Street.
 H. Paul Holdridge, Pastor.
 9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
 10:10-10:30 a.m. Radio Bible class.
 KXAR.
 11 o'clock, Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.
 1 to 1:30 p.m. The Gospel Hour. S. Joseph Gemo, director. KXAR.
 6:15 p.m. Christ's Ambassador services.
 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.
 Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study.
 Thursday, 2:30 p.m. Ladies prayer meeting.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
 North Main at West Avenue B.
 Wm. P. Hardegges, Minister.
 9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
 10:50, Morning worship, Communion, and sermon. Music will be a solo by Ted Jones.
 6 p.m. Social hour, refreshments and lesson for the Junior-Chil Rho CYF.
 7 p.m. Youth choir rehearsal.
 7:30, Evening worship, Communion, and sermon. Music will be by the combined youth and adult choirs.
 Monday, 3:30 p.m. The Christian Women's Fellowship will have a business and missionary meeting in the church parlor. Mrs. Fonzie Moser will give the devotional, and Mrs. D. J. Camp will give the next lesson in the study course.
 Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
 East Second Street
 10 a.m. Sunday school. James H. Miller, supt.
 10:50 Morning worship. Rev. L. T. Lawrence of Osceola, Ark. will preach at this service. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Mrs. James McLarty, Jr. will sing a solo.
 6 p.m. P. Y. F. Paula Raley will have the program. Jimmy Branch will have the devotional. Supper will be furnished by Mrs. Paul Raley and Mrs. F. Y. Trimble.
 There will be no evening worship service.
 Monday:
 The Women of the church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.
 The choir will practice at the church Monday night at 7 p.m.
 Thursday:
 The men of the church will have their regular monthly supper meeting at the church at 7 p.m.
 The Rev. L. T. Lawrence of Osceola, Arkansas will preach at the First Presbyterian Church at the morning worship service, 11 a.m., Sunday, January 14. Mr. Lawrence has recently accepted a call as pastor of this church and he with his wife and three young children will move to Hope on February 1.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
 Rev. Charles T. Chambers, Jr.
 Deacon-in-Charge
 Second Sunday after Epiphany.
 9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion and sermon. The Rev. James Petter will be the celebrant and preacher.
 Friday, 7:30 p.m. Choir practice.

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK KID



Type of Dog

- HORIZONTAL**
- Depleted dog, Japanese
 - This originated in Japan
 - Liken
 - Lariat
 - Beverage made with malt
 - Persian water wheel
 - Legal term
 - Roman
 - Emperor
 - Health resort
 - Fork prong
 - Exists
 - Whirlwind
 - Genus of magpies
 - Sea eagles
 - Persian poet
 - Exclamation
 - Egyptian sun god
 - Operatic solo
 - Exude
 - Depend
 - Symbol for nickel
 - Epistle (ab.)
 - Quote
 - Here (Fr.)
 - Wolfhound
 - Goddess of infatuation
 - Violin maker
 - High card
 - Loans
 - Edis
 - Cuplike spoon
 - Complain

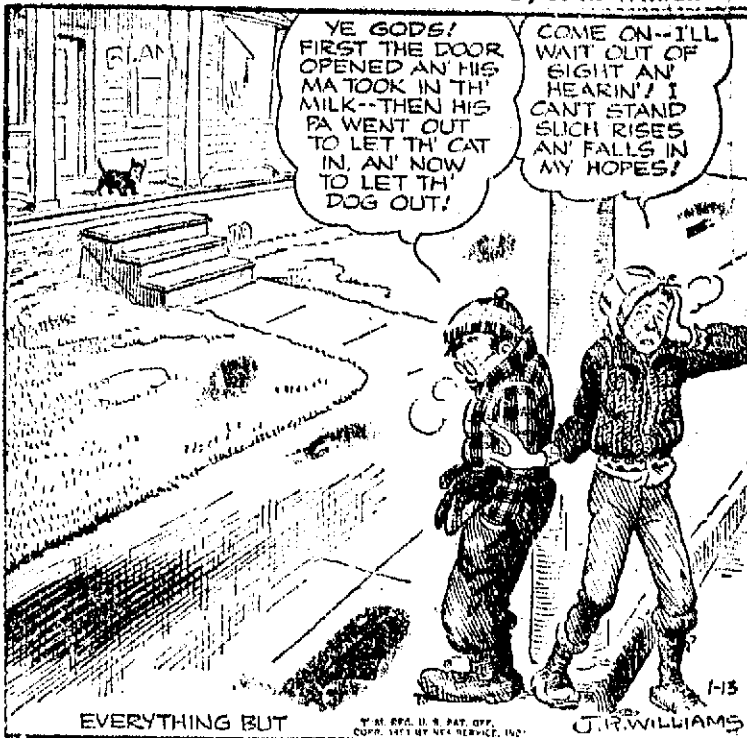
Answer to Previous Puzzle



- VERTICAL**
- Look over
 - Rod
 - New World
 - 4 Notary public (ab.)
 - 5 John (Gaelic)
 - 6 God of love
 - 7 Sweet secretion
 - 8 Italian community
 - 9 French island
 - 10 More facile
 - 11 Famous
 - 12 Cypriot fish
 - 13 Medical suffix
 - 14 Esker
 - 15 Pedal digit
 - 16 Skin opening
 - 17 Mohammedan priest
 - 18 Brad
 - 19 Chaise
 - 20 Range
 - 21 Cynoid fish
 - 22 Put back
 - 23 Mean
 - 24 Blind
 - 25 Summon
 - 26 Genus of shrubs
 - 27 I am (contr.)
 - 28 Fish
 - 29 Passage in the brain
 - 30 Decis
 - 31 Swam
 - 32 Peer Gynt's mother
 - 33 Artificial language
 - 34 Deciliter (ab.)
 - 35 Preposition

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



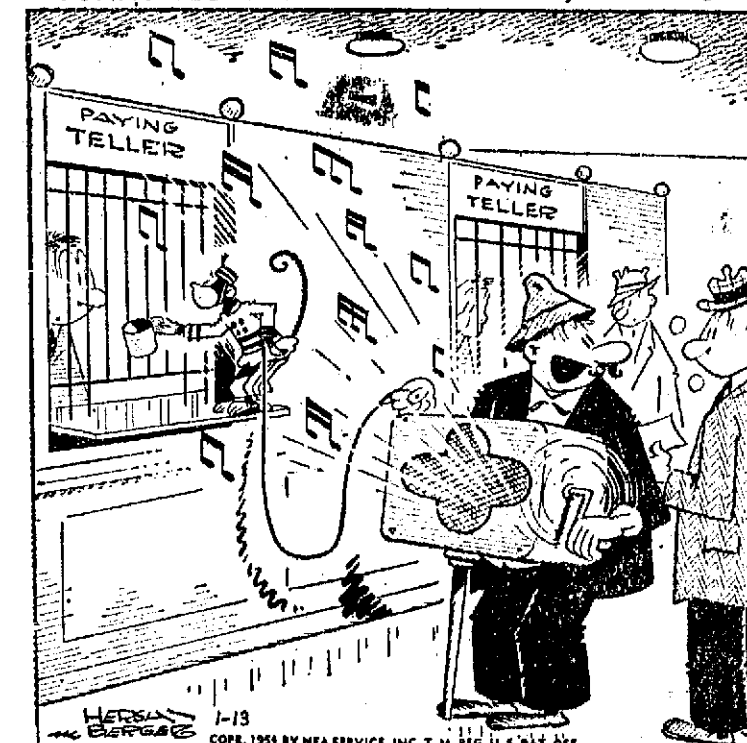
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"A friend of mine said, 'If you wanna make lotsa money, go where the money is!'"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lamb



WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner

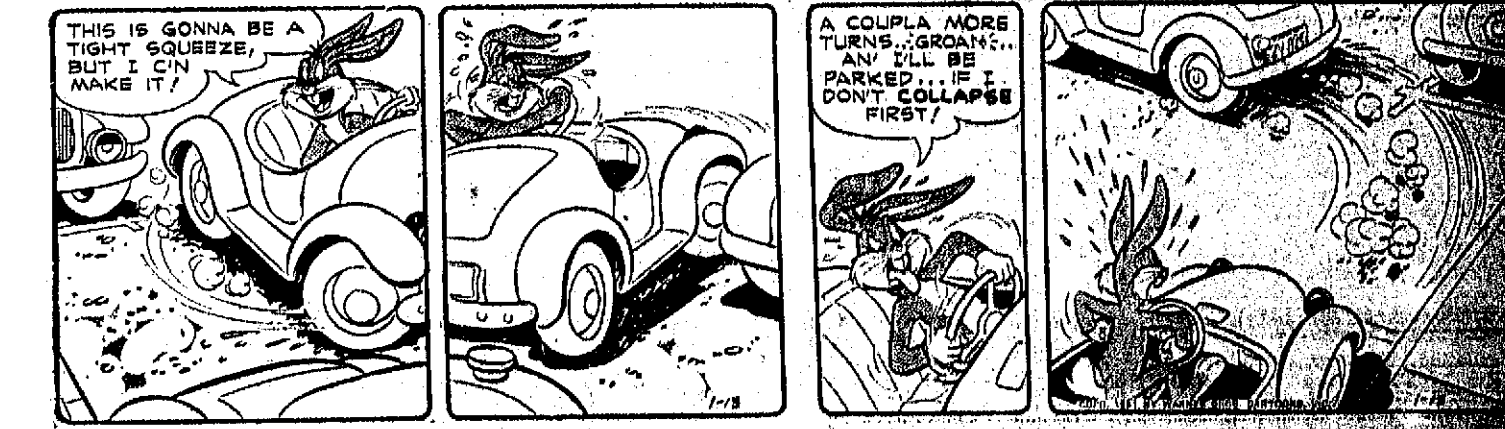


ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edna Muri



RUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

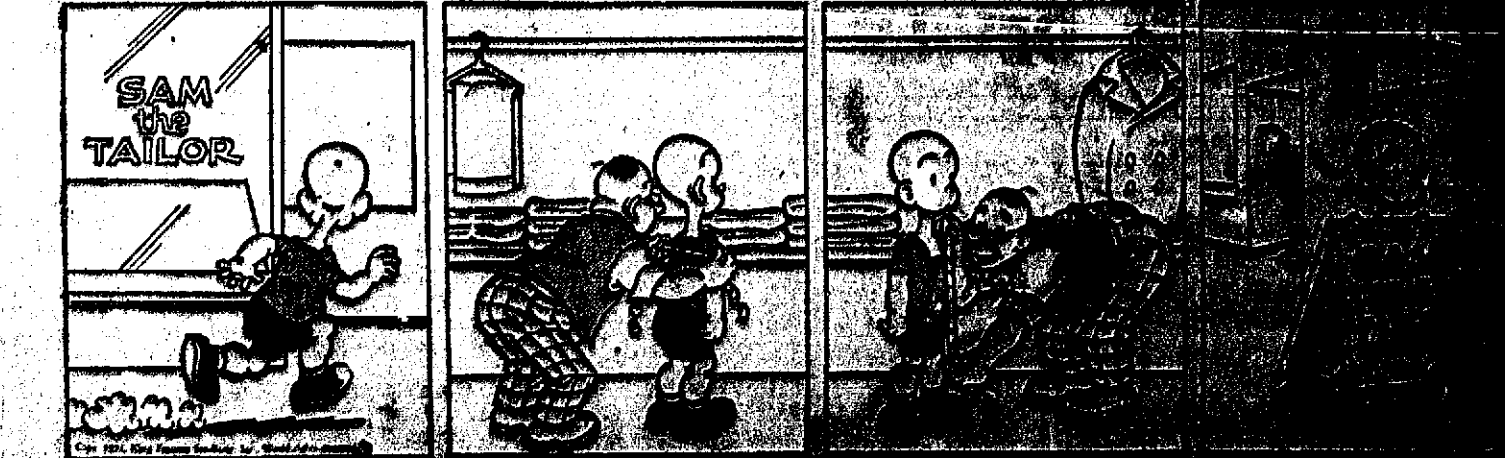
By V. T. Marshall



PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"No, there's no cigaret shortage yet--it's just a civilian defense preparedness test!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Too bad your parents wanted you to be an opera singer, but they won't mind when you tell them you're going to be my secretary after I'm elected senator!"

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One	One	One	One
Week	Month	Three	Six
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20c	60c	1.50	3.00
30c	90c	2.25	4.50
40c	1.20	3.00	6.00
50c	1.50	3.75	7.50
60c	1.80	4.50	9.00
70c	2.10	5.25	10.50
80c	2.40	6.00	12.00
90c	2.70	6.75	13.50
1.00	3.00	7.50	15.00

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Consolidated January 16, 1929

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Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
George W. Weaver, News Editor
Ada M. Davis, Advertising Manager

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Call in. Available December 1.
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APARTMENT AT 704 NORTH
Main St. Rent Reduced. Tele-
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TRUCK BUILDING AT 215 SOUTH
Main Street. Telephone 483. 8-01

ROOM APARTMENT 202 SOUTH
Main St. W. E. Bruner. Phone 888
or 772. 10-01

2 ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN.
Available January 30. Middle-
brook Grocery. Phone 607. 11-31

ROOM LAND WITH HOUSE.
Excellent rent or can work land
and farm. Call or write. Contact or
write. Mrs. Mary Ann. Hope, or
772. 13-31

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LARGE FULL LINE FARM
Machinery manufacturer has at-
tractive dealer franchise avail-
able for Hope and trade territory.
Call Box 2 in care of Hope
Star. 11-31

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MAINTENANCE REFINED WOMAN.
Wanted. Prefer one experienced in
teaching, PTA or church work.
This type that does not usually
accept advertisements. Must be
unemployed. Work is with Field
of Missions. All time or part
time. In Hope. For interview
write fully stating age, experi-
ence, phone number. Mr. Hurllock
Box 98, Hope, Ark. 11-71

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1908 by Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of
Macon, W. Va.

Ship Your Freight VIA

East Texas
Motor Freight Lines

Route 1, James Calhoun
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REMOVED FROM

Within 30 Miles
ROAD HORSES, COWS
and CRIPPLES
Call or write. Mrs. Mary Ann. Hope, or
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WANT ANIMALS

Call or write. Mrs. Mary Ann. Hope, or
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WANT BIRD

Call or write. Mrs. Mary Ann. Hope, or
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WANT CAT

Call or write. Mrs. Mary Ann. Hope, or
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WANT WOOD

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WANT YARD

Call or write. Mrs. Mary Ann. Hope, or
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WANT ZOO

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WANT

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For Sale

WILL SACRIFICE MY WHOLE
stock of antiques. All or any
part on account of my health. W.
Holland, 1920 W. 7th street, Tex-
arkana, Texas. Dial 3-8880. 11-01

"OIL RIGGING TABLETOP"
Range. Slightly used \$50.00. Two
burner oil heater \$60.00. W. E.
Monroe, Route 1, Hope, Ark.
13-31

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EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Al-
so one inexperienced girl to train
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Diamond Cafe. 1-12

TEAM OF MULES OR HORSES
with harness. Weight 1200 or
over. Not over 9 years old. 100
bushels corn. Complete set farm-
ing tools. Must be reasonable. A.
Weatherford Gen. Del. Hope,
Ark. 10-01

Lost

FEMALE BETTER. ONE YEAR
old. White with black spots. Re-
ward. Olin Lewis, Phone 627.
12-01

FOX TERRIER BOB-TAIL. HAR-
ness, white with black spots. Two
black and brown spots around
both eyes. Answers to name of
"Mike". Phone 825 or 1130. 13-31

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inspraying work. Cobb Mattress
Co., 315 S. Washington, Phone
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dern equipment-call or write J.
M. Atkins, Hope, Ark. Phone
689. 4-1mo.

Notice

INCOME TAX SERVICE—MANY
changes in tax laws this year.
Farmers and many others are
required to file now. Efficient
service. charges reasonable. J.
W. Strickland. 1-11

LITTLE WHITE DOG. BLACK
ear, short tail. Pretty collar. Pay
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ANYONE HAVING APARTMENTS
light house keeping, sleeping
quarters. Please list them with
the Chamber of Commerce. 13-31

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ATTRACTIVE RANCH STYLE 3
year old home on 115 South
Walnut Street. Built-in kitchen
and bath. plenty of closet space, hard-
wood floors, attic fan and floor
furnace. Garage attached.
shady spacious back yard. Priced
to sell with \$1500.00 cash. Bal-
ance at \$33.00 per month includes
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NEW 4 1/2 ROOM HOME ON NICE
corner lot. Immediate posses-
sion. Can sell for as little as
\$350.00 cash and balance \$38.00
per month this month only. Don't
pass this up —

AT 1517 SOUTH PINE STREET
offer this attractive 2 bedroom
home with garage on large lot
at only \$700.00 cash and \$40.00
per month. You can own your
own home for less than rent.

ANOTHER ATTRACTIVE 2 BED-
room home with garage. Hard-
wood floors, built-in, vacant
now. Just \$600.00 cash and bal-
ance \$30.00 per month.

GO INTO PROFITABLE BUSI-
ness already established. Con-
crete Ready Mix machine with
3 trucks and other equipment for
full scale operation. Contact us
for costs and details.

YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR
this. It won't last long. Nice 2
room home with big cellar, large
bath, 3 chicken houses, 2 wells
and other improvements. Locat-
ed on 30 acres of rich sandy
loam, on Hope-Lewisville High-
way one mile from city limits.
Price — \$3,300.00 cash down-
payment, balance \$42.00 per
month including taxes and in-
surance. The hay crop alone
will make your payments and
this place has over 1000 feet of
highway frontage for tourist
court, etc.

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772. 13-31

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1950
By King Features Syndicate.

New York, Jan. 12 — It has
seemed to me of late that the
Herald Tribune has had a score
for, unless I exaggerate a coin-
cidence, this stately old American
organ of the church of England
has been snubbing a type of friend
who formerly sprawled all over
her pages, and is getting right
with God.

Since, I should say, the beginning
of the Korean phase of the war
between the United States of
America and the U. S. S. R.,
the book reviews and news of the
Herald Tribune have been singu-
larly apathetic to the friends of
the Soviet Union and to friends of
those friends. I take it that we
shall still see some precious dates
by Colonel Vincent Sheenan, who
found it within the wide permis-
sion of his tolerance to blow kisses
to Hannu Kisher, the Communist
agent, on Kisher's departure, at
long last, from these fatuously
cordial bastions. Hanna was a pro-
fessing of the Chicago Grand

"The Colono" who leaped from a
civilian dress to the panoply of
an autumn breeze. In one of those
spirits, up from city-side routine
on the Tabloid Daily news, who
shook his sacred mortal husk
and flapped around in a natural
resemblance above patriotism of the
narrow sort. In a treasured phase
to the late Don Marquis his golden
rod drank song from out a crystal
bowl. It used to guzzle bathtub
and like it. He and John Gunther,
to whom it is somehow given to
understand the other side of the
Iron Curtain better than the grubs
who burrow in foxholes are given
to comprehend, once did a sweet
duet in the R-T's Sunday book
section. It was four-handed chop-
sticks with variations the total
of which seemed to be the same
Force — not God, that naive duo
of the superstitious — had blessed
them with an understanding which
passed understanding. But they
were not aware of that.

The Herald Tribune ran a high
politic-athletic fever about Gar-
son Kanin, the author of a petty
comedy, "Born yesterday," which
in broad and brutal terms depicted
the United States congress as a
venal, cowardly body and the
"new Republic," as close to "the
worker" as the house next door,
as the highest type of American
journalism. Kanin had been a
member of the organization called
the joint anti-Nazi refugee com-
mittee, which was officially label-
ed "subversive" by the attorney
was shown to be the financial
backer of drug Tito, the Stalin of
Yugoslavia. Kanin had fought the
crusade war in the U. S. S. R., the
so-called cloak and dagger serv-
ice, but a cruel fate which had
endowed him with singular in-
tellectual gifts had marked him for
sectary duties, though he might
have plied for others. The Herald
Tribune's crush on Kanin was
the talk, not to say the scandal,
of the town. People said they
were in love.

The Herald Tribune's foreign
policy, indeed her whole editorial
policy, was casual to the point
of open-house to those who under-
stood the communist treachery in
terms which explained and ex-
posed the enemy. The genius whose
influence made this so was Joseph
Barnes, an old friend and bunkie
of the rich Communist propaga-
nist, Frederick Vanderbilt Field.
Barnes was a friend so close to
Field that the transfer by due
process of Field's wife to Barnes's
house was but the proper thing to
do. Barnes was planted on Won-
derful Willie as his interpreter on
his pilgrimage to Moscow but be-
came, moreover, his mentor and
keeper. Willie might have died a
loyal, if unsuccessful fighter for
the principles of the Republic had
death called for him two years
sooner. As it was, he became a
historic OAP to say the best of
him, untrue to everything but the
cynicism of the traitorous regime,
and rather bemused than convinced
by that. Of this wife of Mr. Barnes
the Barnes who was the guiding
political mind of the Herald
Tribune all that time, Joe Davies,
another of the same sort whose
excuse has never been offered,
wrote in "mission to Moscow" that
she was much more than her
husband. Barnes later threw in
with Bartley Crum, of kindred
political sort, to carry on the evil
work of Marshall Field as well
as publishers of the New
York Star, a brief extension of
P.M. or, if you prefer, P.U. He
is now, be advised, with Simon
and Schuster.

There is a long, long record for
the Herald Tribune to live down
and I am not one of those who
hasten to forget and to rejoice at
a seeming of regeneration without
a profession of a return to the
faith and a confession of error.
There are, I know, many who
offer bargains in forgiveness, but
am I to accept a mere, immea-
surable change in slant which
may be but an effect produced by
my own imagination? Shall I for-
get the Herald Tribune's wild
indorsement of the sorry fraud of
the John Roy Carlson book, "Under
Cover," which was four times
condemned in as many formal
challenges as a dishonest work
by an author described by one
federal judge as incredible under
oath or under any other condi-
tions?

I do understand that there is
rejoicing in Heaven when a sinner
gets religion, but hell, friends,
this ain't Heaven. And anyway,
how do we know? Couldn't we

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago — Baseball's
minor leagues retained the con-
troversial bonus rule despite na-
tional league opposition.

Five Years Ago — Byron Nelson
won the \$15,000 San Francisco
Open golf tournament with a score
of 283.

Two Years Ago — Lou Salica,
117-13, in a 10 rounder at Phil-
adelphia by outpointing Tommy For-
tune 117-13, in a 1 rounder at Phil-
adelphia.

Fifteen Years Ago — Lefty
Grove, star pitcher, was signed
by the Boston Red Sox at a sal-
ary increase, reportedly \$22,500.

have a little box, even back among
the golfers and electric belts,
owning up to a spell of lady-
gagging and a statement of policy
as of now and hereafter?

When Lou Boudreau participated
in 134 double plays for Cleveland
in 1944, he set a major league re-
cord for shortstop which still stands.

District 7 Cage Tournaments to Be Awarded

Athletic directors of District 7,
western half, will meet at Nash-
ville at 7 p. m. Monday, December
15, at which time A and B boys
and senior girls basketball tourna-
ments will be awarded. The eastern
half of the district will meet at
Camden.

Coalition Knocks Out Sanity Code

Dallas, Jan. 13 (AP). — The sanity
code set up to control financial aid
to college athletes through a cen-
tral agency is dead. It lived only
three years.

The demise came last night as
delegates to the National Collegiate
Athletic association convention,
through a coalition of the South
and East, knocked the most con-
troversial item in NCAA history
out by a margin of three votes.

Instead of the code the members
of the NCAA will handle aid to
athletes individually. Leaders of
the faction that wiped out the code
said they would award aid on the
basis of need.

The sanity code had provided for
tuition and fees through a scholar-
ship with the athlete working for
his room, board and laundry. The
latter point had brought the most
opposition to the code as adminis-
tered by the NCAA. Many schools
said they didn't have the jobs on
the campus and that the athletes
didn't have time to work if they
played football and passed their
courses.

The Southeastern, Southern and
Southwest conferences led the fight
to get rid of the code, mustering
130 votes out of a possible 190 —
the necessary two-thirds majority.
The ballot was secret.

Bernie Moore, commissioner of the
Southeastern conference, said
his group was not interested in a
code that will permit excessive
aid to athletes, and any code we
have will be to award aid on the
basis of need. The Southwest con-
ference rule, which will be re-
tained, provides the same thing.

All over the nation conferences
will be holding meetings shortly to
work out their rules on aid to ath-
letes. Where a school is in a con-
ference the conference will set the
rule. An independent will make its
own.

The NCAA convention has another
full day to run.
Yesterday it banned live telecast-
ing of football games when Tom
Hamilton, athletic director of Pitts-
burgh who headed the committee
on television, recommended a
year's moratorium. He pointed to
declining football attendance as the
reason.

Top Radio Programs

New York, Jan. 13 — (AP) — On
Saturday night list:

NBC — 7 Dangerous Assign-
ment; 7:30 Man Called X; 8:30
Dennis Day; 9 Judy Canova; 9:30
Grand Ole Opry.
CBS — 8:30 Vaughn Monroe; 7
Gene Autry; 7:30 Hopalong Cas-
sidy; 8 Gangbusters; 8:30 My
Favorite Husband.

ABC — 8:30 Buzz Adams Play-
room; 7 Shoot The Moon Quiz;
7:30 Take A Number; 8 Hawaii
Judy Garland And Variety; 8:30
Judy Stewart; 9 Dance Music.

MBS — 7 Twenty Questions;
7:30 Take A Number; 8 Hall
Caling; 8:30 Guy Lombardo; 9
Chicago Theater's Mikado.

SUNDAY FORUMS:

MBS — 10:30 a.m. Reviewing
Stand Criticism in an Emer-
gency; CBS — 10 a.m. People's
Platform Will Europe Support
American Policies? NBC 11 a.m.
Chicago Roundtable; NBC 12 noon
American United Discussion.

SUNDAY OTHER:

NBC — 1:30 First Piano Quar-
tet; 2:30 Quiz Kids; 4 Counter
Spy; 5 Jimmy Durante and others
in big show; 6:30 Phil and Alice;
7:30 Theater Guild; 9 Jack Paar
Quiz.

CBS — 12 Noon N. Y. Phil-
harmonic; 4 Frank Sinatra; 5:30
Our Miss Brooks; 6:30 Amos and
Andy; 7 Edgar Bergen; 7:30 Red
Skellton; 8:30 Heidi's Talent; 9
Contested Concert.

ABC — 11:30 a.m. Piano Play-
house; 1:30 p.m. Southernaires;
4:30 Greatest Story; 6:30 Mystery
File; 7 Stop the Music; 8:30 Family
Music; 9:30 Geo. Sokolsky
Comment.

MBS — 3 Bobby Benson Drama;
3 Under Arrest; 4 The Shadow;
5 Roy Rogers; 6 Peter Siskin
Affairs; 7 Singing Marshall; 9
Oklahoma City Symphony.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Dallas, Jan. 13 (AP). — Seven bal-
lot boxes were used in the NCAA
voting on the sanity code yester-
day. . . . When they were opened,
it was found the slips in three of
the boxes did not say yes or no and
that the same guys had to vote
again to get things straight. . . .
When educational leaders can't tell
the difference between yes and no
in sort of ruins your faith in edu-
cation, doesn't it? . . . And it is
strangely reminiscent of a year
Jimmy Phelan was spinning the
Jimmy Phelan was spinning the
other night. . . . Seems Jimmy
had a husky Indian footballer who
was having a little trouble with his
lessons. . . . When he received an
amazingly low grade on a history
exam, the dean called him in for a
little talk. . . . Joe," said the
dean. I understand you're having
a little trouble with your history
books. . . . The stolid Red man
replied seriously: The fool, it isn't
the history that troubles me, it's the
big words."

Very Simple, huh?
College sports publicity directors
who met here with the NCAA had
a heck of a time getting even a
line about their activities into the
papers. . . . Finally he appoint-
ed Oklahoma's Harold Keith as pub-
licity man for the publicity man. . . .
Sounds something like the often
mentioned ballplayers' ballplay-
er. . . . One dissenter in the group
claimed Less Jordan of South
Methodist should have the job. . . .
Jordan is the guy who was asked
a year ago how he got so much
publicity for SMU without sending
out reams of copy. . . . Said Les:

It's easy. You just play hard-
to-get and have a back named Doak
Walker."

Sweeping The Lobby
Bo McMillin, currently unem-
ployed at \$30,000 a year, indicates
he may tie up with the Redskins
11 — and he doesn't anticipate
that George Marshall will run
dressing-room interference for him.
Latest on the continuing Bob
Nealand to Southern California re-
sult: That Bob was offered the job
at a \$25,000 salary but will refuse
after a few weeks' thought. . . .
P. S.: Another is that Princeton's
Charley Caldwell turned down
the same job but at a some-
what smaller offer. . . . Best
comeback on the same general
subject — Bud Wilkinson, ques-
tioned on the umpteenth rumor:
I'm the most travelled coach in
the country, considering I haven't
been anywhere but Dallas."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Dallas, Jan. 13 (AP). — Seven